The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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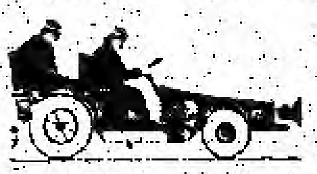
YAMA TAXI



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By K. W.

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I wonder if there is an
me kind in the words
lvin C. York, the Ten-
ntainer, hero of the
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Unknown Soldier at the
S. National Cemetery,
his famous exploit of
disabling a German
battery, York declared:
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and Kids . . . Esti-
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quotas based on a per
ere obviously invalid.

* * *

Country . . . Again
statistical evidence, but

Those Men Again!

Nisei Miss At Work On The Census

For the third time in ten months, Japanese Canadians throughout the province are up on the carpet, making a clean breast of it all to the Government. Last August, it was national registration; this spring, special registration; and now it's the decennial census. Instead of us going to the mountain this time, however, the mountain is coming to us, as well as to the rest of the nation, to learn the facts about the Canadian people.

Census-taking began at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, and is expected to go on for about a month. After that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will go into action, counting, segregating, classifying, averaging, and about the end of the year we should have some very interesting data. Not the least of which should be the exact number of Japanese actually resident in the province.

Assisting as interpreters in the Japanese district in Vancouver Centre are Shigeo Tohara and Miss Kay Yasunaka. Enumerators are John A. Fulthorn and Thomas Shepherd.

Fulthorn, a Great War Veteran, is also a veteran census-taken, having done the job in this section ten years ago.

Residents Co-operative

Miss Yasunaka reported that the Japanese interviewed so far were most co-operative and well-informed as to the purpose of the census. This was not always the case in regard to Occidental residents, she said.

The main form which enumerators fill in on their rounds contain 36 questions for men and 39 for women. Enumerators must also report on garden production and on housing conditions at every tenth dwelling. The main form includes questions on age, sex, conjugal condition, nationality, race, religion, occupation, wages, employment, home, education and literacy.

Nisei Give Union Jack to Marpole School

VANCOUVER. — It was just a presentation, attended by no fanfare, but it meant much to all concerned.

The David Lloyd George Public School in Marpole Wednesday provided the setting—the monthly meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association the occasion, and the object a beautiful Union Jack.

And when the two somewhat bashful Nisei girls, Takako Arima and Sumie Tokiwa presented the Flag of the Empire to Principal B. S. Harvey, on behalf of their organization, the Marpole Kyoyukai, graduate body of the Marpole Japanese Language School, there were some who felt a lump in their throats.

It was just that Japanese Canadians in the Marpole community wished to repeat Tennyson's immortal words inscribed on the accompanying card . . . . "One Life. One Fleet. One Flag. One Throne".

More Support for War Loan Needed Urge Officials

VANCOUVER, June 12.—Total subscriptions to the Victory Loan reported Thursday through headquarters at the office of the Canadian Japanese Association reached $51,800. This total does not include subscriptions which have been made in several points, and not reported through the office.

Campaign officials, however, have expressed concern over the failure of the campaign to reach hoped-for proportions. While low income groups are reported to be very willing to subscribe, their financial position does not permit them to boost the drive up to the objective, and the more well-to-do members of the community must be asked to assume a heavier burden.

Executives of the Canadian Japanese Association will canvass all residents who will not otherwise be covered through organizations.

Secretary Y. Kawata said that he felt the flow of subscriptions would increase in volume up to the end of the campaign. Many organizations are just getting into action, and it is felt that the tempo of the drive will be stepped up.

Officials, however, make no bones about the absolute necessity of every Japanese resident stretching to the very utmost to take as much in bonds as possible. Unless this is done, the total subscription will not come up to the objective at all.

They stress that not only is the purchase of bonds a personal patriotic duty, but that they are a very good investment, and absolutely every bit as safe, if not more so, than cash held in the savings bank.

* * *

WOODFIBRE—At least $15,000 will be subscribed by employees of the B. C. Pulp and Paper at Woodfibre, it was indicated at a meeting last week.

STEVESTON. — Steveston Chapter of the Citizens League joined the Vancouver Chapter this week, announcing the purchase of a $100 bond.

On The Newsfront

Assured Salmon Market Opens Way For Price Negotiations

VANCOUVER.—Satisfactory price negotiations between fishermen and canners are now anticipated, as a result of the British Ministry of Food's decision to purchase 1,200,000 cases of salmon out of the total estimated pack of 1,700,000. Prices quoted by the British Government are generally higher, and fishermen officials hope to receive higher prices from the canners.

Home consumption of salmon, as well as exports to foreign markets, will be seriously curtailed as a result of the heavy drain to Great Britain.

* * *

Tofino Women Donate to National Defence

TOFINO—The recently-organized Tofino-Clayoquot Japanese Women's Association has donated $50 to the Department of National Defence, $30 to the Red Cross Society, and $20 to the local hospital, the proceeds from a very successful bazaar, it was announced last week.

Underseas Tunnel in Japan Nears Finish

SHIMONOSEKI.—After four and a half years' work, the undersea tunnel between Shimonoseki and Moji will be completed when the remaining rock wall, ten feet thick, is pierced.

The tunnelis eight miles long, and the first train through from Japan to the Asiatic mainland is expected this coming summer.

California Japanese Issue Loyalty Pamphlet

LOS ANGELES.—Calling for united effort in the face of national crisis, the Central Japanese Association of America has issued a pamphlet, "Americanism" containing a declaration of loyalty, a pledge to the Constitution, the bill of rights, three patriotic songs and the Nisei Creed, all with Japanese translations.

Sellout For Queen's Canadian Fund Concert Assured

The benefit concert in aid of the Queen's Fund, taking place June 21st at the Japanese Hall, will be one of the most successful presentations ever witnessed, it was predicted today as the committee of the Canadian Japanese Women's Association entered the final ten days of feverish preparations.

The release of a rough program revealed that the best among Nisei talent will be taking part in 25 different numbers.

Nisei Stars

Featured in the first solo piece will be Katie Oyama, Nisei Talent Revue winner, who will be heard in a current hit tune. Among others are Joanne Maikawa, who sparkled in the June Roper show, "Stars of To-morrow", versatile Roy Kumano in "Musical Quiz", Grace Terakita, lovely singer of popular Japanese songs, diminutive Bobby Ito, B.C. Musical Festival winner, in a song and dance hit, Katsushi Kumagai, rising Nisei tenor, and Hiroshi Kawamoto and Tsutomu Odamura, piano accordian wizards from Haney.

Magical Feats

Mr. J. Watanabe will demonstrate his sleight of hand and will pull a few tricks from his bag of magic and juggling.

For group pieces Ryubikai troupers will be seen in some Japanese dances. An orchestra will play the concluding selection "There'll Always Be an England".

With capable Nisei technicians Mi Akiyama, Matt Matsu, and Sam Yamada working at top speed on lighting, sound and stage effects at the head of capable assistants, plans are rapidly reaching completion.

A sell-out is indicated by the quick sale of tickets, so that those who have not yet obtained theirs are advised to do so immediately to avoid disappointment.

to us it seems that the number of city-country marriages continues to be out of all proportion to the city-city marriages. Offhand, city Nisei boys seem to choose, or have chosen for them, a disproportionate number of country and small town girls, much to the average city girls' dismay. There must be a reason for it or a conclusion to be drawn, but we all known that in affairs of the heart, the keenest deductive brain is notoriously useless.

FISHERMEN CONSIDER PRICES

Canners yesterday announced that they had offered fishermen 9 cents a pound round for sockeye salmon in the northern area, 10 cents on the Fraser, and 9 cents in the Nitinat area. Prices for sockeye and cohoe are offered by the pound instead of by the fish as previously.

THE NEW CANADIAN

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

Staff

Kunio T. Shoyama *Yoshimitsu Higashi*
Eiko Henmi *Seiji Onizuka*

Published weekly at the Tairiku Printing Company.

Rates: 25c per month $2.50 per year in advance

Are We Shirking The Job?

It's time now for some very, very blunt talking.

With only ten days to go before the 1941 Victory Loan closes, indications are that our community is not pulling its full share, and just isn't in there with the total that we should have.

No doubt there are many extenuating reasons that make it doubly difficult for us to subscribe to the loan. Our income is low all right. The war has made business for us tougher rather than better. A very large proportion of us are not earning wages yet. Many of us have many dependents. The cost of living is going up and there are appeals for cash from our pockets on every side.

But granting all that the fact still remains that so far after two weeks we haven't pulled our best in this campaign, and the figures offer the proof of it. Unless we get out and do something about it quickly we're going to get an awful black eye so far as the public is concerned.

The organization of our own community drive is just getting under way, two weeks too late. Societies and clubs which are expected to canvass their own members are just getting together now to hear details of the loan. The central committee hasn't really got in to make the public conscious of the job we have to do. The colour and show that's going on all around us is conspicuously lacking in this section. And in too many instances where citizens have subscribed, they haven't come through with nearly the amount that they can.

There's no time now for any stalling, or for piddling around with unimportant details. If a quiet, reserved campaign doesn't succeed, then we've got to get out and do some high pressure work, plenty of it if necessary.

The Nisei public too has its share of the mail to carry. After all, if we don't make a respectable showing, it's the Nisei and the Sansei who are going to answer for it. It's your responsibility to invest your money, on the instalment plan if necessary, but invest it anyhow. And it's your job to get out there and tell your fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and brothers and sisters to quit this stalling around. **Get out and do your part, NOW!!!**

To Nisei Fathers

FATHER'S DAY is with us once again.

To get into the swim perhaps we too should extol Dad's virtues, write reams of copy on his pioneer struggles, and generally pass a lot of sentiment along on to you unsuspecting readers. But that doesn't appeal to us at the moment, for we as Niseis feel that we can be truer to Dad if we didn't say so much and did things in a quiet way that would really express our affection for him.

It's suddenly dawned on us, too, talking about fathers, that we have another species of that particular genus of human being. Look around and count up all the Niseis you know who have attained that lordly status. Surprising, isn't it?

So far he's taken a back seat to our Issei Dad, so we'd like to turn the spotlight on him now, even if only for a day.

Besides, a salute to him, before his Sansei children commit him to the same fate of oblivion as his predecessor.

A VICTORY BOND IS JUST AS SAFE AS YOUR CASH IN THE BANK

American Problem

Archibald MacLeish, poet and Librarian of Congress, in an address to the Common Council for American Unity.

There was a time—and it was not long ago either — when people talked about something they called the Negro Problem in America or the Jewish Problem in America or the Japanese Problem or the Polish Problem or the Irish or the German or the Intalian — or maybe the Scottish: I don't know. The idea apparently was that the Negro Problem was a problem for Negroes and the Jewish Problem was a problem for Jews and the Italian Problem was a problem for Italians. Good Americans regretted the existence of problems of this kind. They avoided talk about them whenever they could. But personally they weren't much bothered. If was none of their concern.

That time is past. It is now fairly apparent even to the most complacent and the least imaginative citizens that there is no German Problem and no Jewish Problem and no Polish Problem and no Irish Problem but only an American Problem.

And it is also fairly obvious that the American Problem, which all these so-called racial problems combine to create, is something of the first importance and the most immediate concern to every American whatever his origin and however he spells his name.

It is obvious for two reasons. It is obvious, first, because we have seen that those who would like to destroy us have attempted to use these racial fissures to fracture the unity of this nation.

It is obvious, second, because we have learned in this time of danger that the racial differences which our enemies think of as weaknesses to be manipulated for our destruction, are actually the foundations of our greatest strength. For our greatest strength is the cause which we are determined to defend. And the clearest, boldest, and most powerful statement and demonstration of that cause is to be found not in words anywhere but in the common practice of our lives—in the common life together in this country of many peoples speaking many tongues.

* * *

Without the moral order of the world America is nothing. Without it we are a hundred races and a score of religions and a multitude of interests sprawled across an enormous land, fenced beyond mountains, walled within valleys, separated by distances unthinkable to those who have not seen them. Without it we are another Europe with another Europe's boundaries and divisions, and a thousand more besides . . . With it, even the boundary which separates Canada from the United States is less a separation than a meeting, for with Canadians as with ourselves a common respect for human dignity, a common attachment to the moral order, creates across the geographical division of our nations a union of like-minded men.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

YEAR OF SERPENT

Editor, The New Canadian:—Dear Sir: This is 1941, "Anno Domini" as we call it here, but in Japan known as the Shintoist "Year of the Serpent". As we all know ancient tradition has it that any major action taken by the Japanese Nation in the year of the Serpent will prove fatal to the country.

Now what is happening. Is it not a fact that a man named Hitler, a German, is urging Nippon in to trouble with our adopted United States and Canada, a very powerful combination with financial ability and manpower to carry on?

What does Hitler know of Japanese traditions of the mythology of the Serpent year? And if he did know would it not please him all the more, knowing that he was urging Nippon to final disaster? Do you believe for one moment that Hitler is sincere in his dealings with Japan? Why should we expect him to be any more sincere with our father's country than he has been with other nations? His objective is world dominion.

I urge our compatriots in these adopted lands of ours, where we are treated fairly and can forge ahead in peace, to fight against Hitler's influence in the land of our fathers and mothers.

B. MORIASU.
Seattle, Wash.

IDEAL HUSBANDS

Editor, The New Canadian: Dear Sir—What does K. W. mean when he says he's disappointed in the kind of husband the Nisei girl asks for. We'd like to hear him name only one Nisei boy who has glamour, or fame, or a chance for power or wealth. We're sensible enough, we think, to ask only for a person with human qualities that we'd like to live with and grow old with.

TWO NISEIETTES.
City.

FROM THE EDITOR

To "XYZ": We sincerely regret that your inferiority complex prevented you from signing your name to your letter, thus robbing us of the pleasure of publishing a most interesting letter. At any rate we should be glad indeed to receive a call from you at any time; and if you could work up some of the more constructive points you suggested in as pleasing a style, consider yourself hired.

By the way, according to our columnist, "frump", it was and should be, and your sudden suspicions, unfortunately, are wholly unfounded.—Ed.

Introspection

THIS is my living room
with shelves and shelves packed with a thousand memory books;
the patterns on the walls are shapes which designate
the phases in my life—
patterns both symmetrical and irregular.

This is my sanctuary
from where I review the world outside
(through my mental window);
but knowing
I am a part of that great society called man
I am not the wiser
for I am too earth-bound.
And when I muse about my cherished recollections
crowded into this space called room
my eyes blur.

Sometimes when the night is draped with velvet darkness
and journeying stars appear at my window,
I divulge my heart's secret to them,
one by one . . .
and they, in their familiar, sparkling language
gleam knowingly at me;
or when the moon's face mirrors
its platinum focus
on the row of houses new; across the street
where once there lay a stretch of clover field
where once my wild and reckless feet ran free,
I am charged,—
bewildered with pathos, sharp and strange.
I have lived with those moments
which concern the days and years of my life,
too perceptively to ignore them.
Remembering is such an introspective art.

In my private sphere
the sound of gurgling raindrops in the drain
stirs warm laughter.
It is as if I hear that voice,
a voice so strong and resonant
so real and ideal—
vibrant symphonic strings,
that each breath becomes a lyric sigh . .
and even soundlessness becomes emotional.

This is my living room
with shelves and shelves packed with a thousand memory books
And another dawn, another light
will change the patterns on the walls,
And I will go on feeling and facing and remembering
in my room.

—Miyo Ishi[illegible]

Town Topics . . .

● **Junior Church**

"Where is thy God" is the sermon chosen by Rev. K. Shimizu for the bi-monthly Junior Church Service to be held at the Powell United on June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Mariko Uyeda will be soloist.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

● **Scribblers' Circle**

An original short story of six hundred words will be the contribution to the evening's entertainment by each scribbler when the Scribblers' Circle meets on Friday evening, June 13, at the home of Mrs. E. Kitagawa, 2751 E. Pender Street, at 8:15 p.m.

● **Engagement**

Of widespread interest to Vancouverites and Okanaganites, is the announcement recently, of the engagement of Aiko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seitaro Ohashi, of Vernon, and Mr. Yoshio Ted Terada, eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Kisaburo Terada of this city.

The groom-elect is well-known in local circles as an active Bussei worker and as the treasurer of the Vancouver Chapter of the J.C.C.L.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Murata, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Tsuji were the nakodos for the event.

● **Go East, Young Men**

Mr. Jin Ide, former Powell Y. P. S. president, left via C. N.R., last Monday evening, to accept a new position in Hamilton, Ontario.

● **New Red Cross Convenor**

Mrs. Mickey Maikawa was unanimously appointed Convenor for the Japanese Unit of the Red Cross at a special executive meeting held at the Tairiku Hall on Thursday, June 5. Mrs. Maikawa succeeds Mrs. E. Kitagawa, who was forced to resign due to ill-health.

● **"Another Beginning"**

"Another Beginning", a clever one-act play depicting 'teen age love with all its joys and heartbreaks topped an enjoyable evening of drama and music at the Powell Y. P. S. meeting Sunday.

Carleton Clay's Junior Attic Players were heard to good advantage, and were roundly applauded for their sprightly presentation.

Miss Anna Proven, also a talented 'cellist with the Vancouver Junior Symphony, showed her pianistic gifts with several pieces including a Chopin Nocturne and Debussy's "Clair de Lune".

Miyo Ishiwata was convenor for the occasion.

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Sansei Tot Pleases At Strand Concert

Three Nisei girls and one Sansei tot faced the bright lights in the Strand Theatre Wednesday evening and shared the applause as internationally famous June Roper presented the pupils of her B. C. School of Dancing in "Stars of Tomorrow".

Appearing in a tap-dance version of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court", five-year-old Sansei, Joanne Maikawa, won the hearts of the audience first in a solo tap and dance number, then as a leader of a short group piece. Spectators had fits watching the other tiny children vainly trying to keep in step with the trim little dancing figure. Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Maikawa of 2267 Napier Street.

Giving a charming performance in minor roles in the same production were Ruby and Laiko Miyake and Elsie Iwasaki.

Ruby Miyake also took part in the second item, "Myth of the Rainbow", which was featured by gorgeous settings and striking lighting effects, quite reminiscent of the motion picture "Blue Bird".

The classic ballet "Coppelia" completed the entertaining evening.

PICNIC PARADE

Hot June days are with us again, and Powell Street is acquiring that deserted look, for the members of the Japanese community are leaving the dust of the streets for the sea-breezes and the mountain air. Every week-end finds some society out for an outdoor jaunt.

Lynn Creek Ahoy

Lynn Creek Flats in North Vancouver, is the spot chosen by members of the Koto Kyoyukai and Isoda Shogakko Dosokai for their picnic on Sunday, June 15. Members who are intending to attend are requested to assemble at the designated places.

Hiroshima Kenjinkai

On June 22, Hiroshima Kenjinkai members will hold their annual outing at the same place. Full details will be published later.

Powell Y.P.

Eagle Harbour on the North shore, on July 1st, will be the picnic playground for the Powell Y. P. S. members. Plans are underway to make this outing the most memorable in the society's history, so all members are requested to keep this date open and watch for future announcements.

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Pop's A Swell Guy . . .

Remember the fellow who has been buying you presents ever since he paid off the stork . . . Good Old Dad. Buying clothes, paying the rent, and keeping the roof over the family's heads . . .

BUT NEXT SUNDAY,
JUNE 15,
IS FATHER'S DAY

It's our chance to show him that we are conscious of how much he does . . . our chance to give him some of the things he wants.

For the day DAD will remember . . .
Choose a Gift from
MAIKAWA'S MEN'S WEAR DEPT.
369 Powell Street Vancouver, B.C.

Haul Up Organization On Own Carpet

Buy Victory Bond in Endowment Fund Step

Modest though it may be the Vancouver Chapter of the J.C.C.L. has at long last taken the first step in the "much-talked-about" but "never-realized" plan to build up a Nisei endowment fund.

Last week the executive gave unanimous approval to the purchase of a $50 Victory Loan bond, both to invest available funds of the chapter and to aid the loan campaign.

Planned for the next monthly meeting is a discussion by means of the questionnaire method on the organization and aims of the chapter itself, as well as of its activities. Publicity chairman Kinzie Tanaka will direct the research and lead the discussion at the meeting scheduled for the last Thursday in the month, June 26.

Also planned is to have a guest speaker from one of the daily papers, to speak upon the current war situation.

Queen's Concert

President Dr. George Ishiwara reported active co-operation of the chapter with the Women's Federation in aid of the forthcoming concert for the Queen's Canadian fund. Cecil Okawara is program chairman; Sam Yamada, art director; Yoshio Matsui, stage director; Mi Akiyama, lighting director; and Seiji Onizuka, refreshment chairman.

Reviewed at the meeting was the publicity release prepared by Kinzie Tanaka, the first in what is expected to be a regular series of published articles on the J.C.C.L.

No picnic will be held this year, it being the opinion that other social organizations were holding enough of these functions to fill the need. It is hoped, however, to begin a series of inter-chapter visits as soon as the fall program is taken up.

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Femme Fare . . .

By CINDERELLA

FATHER AT EIGHT YEARS:

Yep, Dad, I got it from him, but you ought to see the shiner I gave him! It was a whopper! I know, Dad. You told me I wasn't to fight, I know. But golly, Dad, I had to punch his face in. He said you were a . . . a coward, and . . . You could beat his old man up, couldn't you? Well, I told him just as much, and then he lammed right into me, so I lammed right back at him, the big coward! Yessir, I'll remember that it ain't gentlemanly to fight . . . but darn it! he can't get away with a crack like that! Yes, but . . . ye-s-s sir, I heard you. Here's the brush. Ouch! Ouch! Gee, whiz! I'll remember.

* * *

FATHER AT FIFTEEN YEARS:

Yes sir, I played hookey from school. But gee, George Washington and Christopher Columbus didn't have to go to school at fifteen and look what they became! What do I need French for, or maths? You see, Dad, I kind of figgered perhaps if I sort of wandered around a bit . . . you know . . . get knocked about . . . follow a circus or something. I'd get the experience just like you said. You told me that the trouble with us modern kids was that everything came to us the easy way, that we didn't know what hardship was. Oh, you know what I mean, Dad . . . go out and get banged around. Gee, what if I did flunk in the old math test, no one's gonna remember it! Ye-s-s, Dad, I flunked. Well, that is . . . that is . . . well you see . . . er . . . what? I have to go back and take the test? Aw gee, Dad . . . yes, Dad . . . yes sir, I heard you. Gee whiz! A guy ain't got a chance!

* * *

FATHER AT SEVENTEEN YEARS:

What's wrong with dating a girl once in a while? Yeh, but Dad, don't you see? This is the twentieth century, not the era of tandems and bustles! I know you gave me $2.00 allowance only two days ago, but gee, a feller needs more than just two bucks! The trouble with you, Dad, is that you're behind the times. This isn't the Victorian age. We stand for progress, for advancement, and it's guys like you . . . sorry, Dad, but it's the truth . . . that hold up progress. Your theories, your beliefs, your attitude, they're all wet. Gee whizz, here you stand, while life is getting ahead of you! What's good enough for you, you say, is good enough for me, but that's not true. That might have been true twenty years ago . . . Huh? What do I want? Gee, you're a swell scout, dad! I knew a feller could count on you. Well, I need five bucks and the car for tonight. I'll pay it back out of my allowance. Huh? But gee, Dad, I just gotta have it . . . Oh, what's the use.

* * *

FATHER AT TWENTY-ONE YEARS:

O sure, Dad, that might be so, but we men feel it differently. Sure, from experience, in your time, it might have been so; but modern scientific facts prove it otherwise. Oh sure, Dad, I don't say that the principle is wrong . . . sure, sure, it might be o.k., but . . . Sorry, Dad, if it makes you mad, but still the facts are facts. By the way, how are the begonias getting on in the back garden — you know, the ones you planted this spring?

* * *

FATHER AT FORTY YEARS:

Listen, son! How many times have I told you not to fight? I don't know where you get your irresponsible, hoodlum ways! I'm sick and tired of telling you over and over again. This time you'll remember. Bring me that hairbrush, young man! Bring it to me, I say. I warned you, son.

A COLUMNIST'S DREAM

I like to think that once a week eager hands will turn to my page; little children turning to their mothers and pointing with chubby hands at some enchanting story of "far off places in never-never-land," slim fair maidens finding by chance some stray phrase which will cast a "golden haze" over common everyday things; young wives seeking some new device to please their lords' palate; old women, at the end of day, going to their rest with a smile because of some thought that I have penned.

But alas, I have no such powers, and
All this but a dream,
Too flattering-sweet to be substantial!

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On Youth . . .

YOUTH IS NOT A TIME OF LIFE . . . IT IS A STATE OF MIND!

It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigour of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair . . . these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the star-like things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men and from the Infinite, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down and the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then you are grown old indeed and may God have mercy on your soul.

LANDSCAPE

All that I see from where I lie
Are hilltops hung against a sky,
Where sunrise clouds go swiftly whirled
Across an opalescent world.

But under me the sturdy earth
Affords the comfort of its girth;
Giving to me and night and dawn
A solid place to rest upon.

—R. E. H.

Under the Blue Summer Skies . . .

Under the blue Summer skies . . . You can look as pretty as a picture — against the sandy stretch—among the tall green trees — in the sun-brightened streets—

. . . in neat little playsuits of colorful stripes or prints . . .

. . . in comfortable slack suits chosen from Modiste's wide variety of colors and styles . . .

. . . in a soft pastel camel hair jacket . . .

. . . a jacket, a blouse, a skirt in an endless variety of smart combinations . . .

. . . and don't forget a gleaming white skirt to go with your new jacket . . .

Of course if you're smart you'll get it at Modiste's, where "wide selections", "fashion", and "reasonable prices" combine to form an irresistible appeal to the well-dressed Nisei-ette.

The Great Outdoors...Phooey!

By STAFF WRITER

Do I want to go on a picnic? The outdoors is grand? No, me just sit here and enjoy my Sunday afternoon in my own easy chair.

How any intelligent individual can be persuaded to leave his easy chair, his favourite book, out in his own backyard, for the most "wonderful time" in the open, is beyond me. Don't mean I hate them.

In the first place, the idea of a picnic is never original. "It's a lovely day, Horace. Let's take the children out to the beach" comes as a God-given inspiration to the little woman, but a thousand other [illegible] thus guided, and so one gets as much privacy and rest as a [illegible] park cage.

In the second place, it's the beginning of a domestic war. Now try and tell the little woman that a picnic is more work than fun; suggest a nice restful day at home, with perhaps an early supper with special hot biscuits, and the little woman will break out in hysterics, especially about slaving over a hot stove every day of the week; the youngsters will yell and nag that they want to go swimming, and even the [illegible] will grab my trouser leg to pitch in his two cents worth of noise.

In the third place, one is tired out long before one starts out. [illegible] suppose, if I were what I used to be, say ten years ago, and acquiesced to join in on an outdoor jaunt. This is what I would have to put up with, of course, various mouthfuls of expletives which I mutter under my breath.

It's enough to make a person mad, this bevy of shrieking: "Daddy! Will you get me out my fishing line?" "Horace, will you go down into the basement and get me the laundry basket!" "Daddy, you said you'd fix my boat before we went to the beach again." "Horace! Don't forget to lock the windows upstairs!" Remember the man next door [illegible] . . . blah . . . blah . . . "And, don't forget to phone Aunt Emmy."

And, let me warn you, there's always an "Aunt Emmy" in every family closet. Our "Aunt Emmy" is the family heirloom on my wife's side. When she comes anywhere with us, it's a darn good prediction that the day will be foul with shafts of lightning. I guess God was feeling a little out of sorts when He decided to palm off "Aunt Emmy" onto [illegible]

And so I phone Aunt Emmy. Yes, Wisdom has taught me to withhold all comments. Any opinions on the subject will be ignored anyway. Then, it's "Run along, Horace, and get the car out while I go and fix the rest of the snacks".

By this time, it is almost lunch hour. The car is ready, the kids, the dog, and the picnic paraphernalia are in the back seat, but where is the little woman? And, if you're a guy like me, this is the last straw. So you'll yell: "Hey, Clara, shake a leg, will you! It's late"!

After another good half-hour, she arrives on the scene, loaded with a truckload of food, sunglasses, cushions, movie magazines, and a bathing suit. (She believes in "Life begins at forty"!)

"Horace Winkle, you make me sick! Here I am, slaving to get things ready, and you sit here, just sit here"! Now, I ask you. It wasn't my idea. Anyhow, the trip to the beach is taken in armed silence.

In the fourth place, nature becomes too familiar—gets into my hair, my teeth and into my stomach. You can talk about the glories of nature, but I prefer to take my share at a distance. It never fails to happen that the one spot, the one small spot I pick for our little outdoor party, is the stamping ground of sand fleas or red ants. Now, if the little fellers would come out into the open, manlike, and say, "Hey, fellah, this is our territory", at the proper time, and not just at the time I am doing justice to a nice big bit of cold beef and potato salad, it wouldn't be half bad. But no, Nature can be cruel. And, have you ever had sand between you and your upper plate? And bees playing hide and seek around your ears?

In the fifth place, one has to be a boy scout to enjoy a picnic. And I'm not one. Aunt Emmy must have a glass of spring water; the kids must have daddy teach them to dog paddle; the little woman must have a fire to burn up the rubbish. And while I do the work, some fat guy has taken the only shady nook on the beach for his siesta, and my blanket, too!

And then, it's time for going home. The kids will yell, "Daddy, we don't wanna go home"! The little woman will sigh, "I'm so tired, Horace. You put the children to bed"! And the old battle-axe will clinch it all by saying, "Really, Stanisfield (that being by Emmy's way of showing that she's really interested in my welfare), you shouldn't work Clara so hard"!

Now, you go on your picnic and enjoy yourself. Give me my quiet siesta in the garden. And, psst! Don't you go and mention to the little woman that I turned down an invitation to a picnic.

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In this Corner . . . *The J.C.C.L.*

Just What Is The Citizens League?

(Ed. Note:—This is the first in a series of articles on the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, prepared and released by the Vancouver Chapter.)

* * *

Hello, Friends! The first meeting under your new executive showed promise for an interesting year. We hope you like this type of meeting and found it enjoyable, interesting and thoughtful.

For your interest the executive would like to introduce to you this publicity department. As in many new undertakings, it is not without its faults; your invited criticisms will assure us of its need and help it fulfil a useful life. Its primary purpose is to familiarize the Nisei in general and the membership of the J.C.C.L. in particular, just what this organization is and what it is doing. This will include all organizational work, its problems and all its necessary criticisms. So members, if you are willing to help the J.C.C.L. get ahead, send in your ideas on what you wish this organization would do or should do. Criticisms, whether they be constructive or destructive, will be equally studied and their merits equally appraised, so get up on your feet and demand attention — the executive welcomes you.

PUBLICITY DEPT.

To start things moving let's put the J.C.C.L. on the "carpet", and see if it is an organization worth your time and worth your support. First, **why such an organization in the first place?** well let's take a look at what the Constitution says—

"We, the Canadian citizens of Japanese origin, desiring by organized effort, to ameliorate ourselves and our posterity to the highest standard of citizenship and to foster good understanding between the Japanese and Canadians do hereby associate ourselves in the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League and pledge ourselves to be governed by the constitution".

That's what the Preamble says, and to reduce it to language we can readily understand, it means to say that we Nisei are organized because we want to raise ourselves and those who follow us to a high level of citizenship. Now can you find anything disagreeable in that? If we examine the "objects" of the J.C.C.L. Constitution, you will readily see .

OUR AIMS

1. To foster good citizenship among the Canadians of Japanese origin.
2. To protect and further the general welfare of Canadians of Japanese origin.
3. To promote good-will between Canada and Japan.

Are not those aims the selfsame aims that, you, the sincere Nisei, have and would wish to promote? That is why the J.C.C.L. is an actuality, it is the consolidation of your common aspirations in concrete form that has resulted in the organization of this body; a body whose voice is yours, whose vision you compose, and whose destiny you determine. Is it worth your support?

Let's turn to the makeup of the club and see just what is what. It is not strictly a social club, but social activity plays a very useful part. It is not strictly an "economic group", but subjects and problems of our everyday world find an important place in the studies and discussions. It is not a political group, but things of political bearing are earnestly dealt with. It is therefore not "sectarian" for anyone may join, be they conservative or radical, be they Christian or Buddhist, be they fisherman or farmer. Its foundations were made broad to include all, to be truly representative of the Nisei, for that is the only type of organization we want. Its foundations were made democratic to guide us in our struggle for a truly democratic life, a life whose principle is—"To each, an equal opportunity".

FOR ALL NISEI

With this, the executive invites you to join us with equal opportunity to express your views, with equal opportunity to participate in its activities, and with equal opportunity to guide and direct this, your organization.

»« Americana »«

● **Problems of the Pacific**

Trouble always makes people sit up and take notice, and usually they have to be attended to. So University of Washington officials have been finding out, with students registering a far keener interest in the Pacific than ever before. Total students enrolled in the Department of Oriental Affairs at the University jumped from 706 in 1940 to 1,250 in 1941.

Result, the University is reorganizing its Department into a "Far Eastern Department", adding three new courses and two new professors, raising the total staff to nine. Three of these are Japanese, and one Chinese.

In our own University, in Canada's Pacific metropolis, we have one course, given three times a week, every second year, on "Problems of the Pacific".

● **Production Tie-up**

National defence production strikes are major news developments these days, so little attention is being paid to an equally serious strike in Hollywood, where 450 out of 600 employees at the Walt Disney studios have dropped their pens and pencils and brushes. Four of them, incidentally, are Nisei, engaged as animators and color workers on those favourite monstrosities, Mickey and Minny Mouse, and Donald Duck and Co.

● **D--- the Fish!**

It's a rare case to hear a fish story that doesn't end in grief and tears, 'cause usually they get away. Commercial fishing is just as bad, although it's not the fault of the fish, but rather the fishermen. And there's not a year on record that hasn't seen some kind of strife between racial elements.

Americans have their troubles too, it seems, although in a slightly different fashion. Up to now, agitation has been centered around charges that Japanese fishermen operate too closely to warships, and anything could happen. The recent signing of the Dilworth Bill, it is hoped, will bring the controversy to an end, since it provides for cancellation of fishing licences if any boat is caught within 500 yards of a naval vessel. Every fisherman, too, must be "mugged" and fingerprinted.

● **Lift Up Your Eyebrows**

We've been doing plenty of eyebrow lifting over all the press reports on the hullabaloo raised in the Commons over the shipment of one cargo of wheat to Japan. We raised them at the headlines in the morning paper this morning, when it proclaimed that "fear of riots in B.C." was responsible for Ottawa's clamping down on exports to Japan. We almost lost them altogether when we read this small item tucked away in the Seattle Courier: "In March, 1941, $1,968,474 worth of goods were cleared out of the San Francisco Customs bound for Japan, and in the previous month, $1,257,000 worth."

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Japan's Hour Of Decision Approaching

Japan's hour of decision is rapidly approaching and the next few months will determine the whole future course of events in the Pacific, is the belief of William Henry Chamberline, outstanding authority on the Far East, writing in the Christian Science Monitor.

"Recent dispatches from Tokyo report important conferences of the highest military and civilian authorities to determine Japan's course of action in an international situation which is an "emergency" for the island empire, just as it is for the U. S. and for every other Great Power in the world", he writes.

"It is obvious that an hour of decision is approaching for the small groups of men in the moated Imperial Palace, in the large rambling building which houses the War Ministry on one of Tokyo's numerous hills, in the Navy Department, and in the much less imposing near-by Ministry of Foreign Affairs".

The relentless swift movements of events is forcing decisions, even of the hardest character, from everyone, from President Roosevelt in the White House, from Stalin in the Kremlin, from Marshal Petain in his improvised capital at Vichy. And Japan is no exception to this rule.

* * *

Japan raises for America certain difficult problems in strategy and diplomacy. Would it be advisable to use the naval forces in the Pacific to force Japan out of its Axis orientation by a show of force, backed by actual force, if necessary? Are there still possibilities of detaching Japan from the Axis which an adroit and enterprising diplomacy might employ?

Meanwhile it should be noted that the Soviet-Japanese pact may open up possibilities of Japanese gains at the expense of China. There have been rumours that the Communist 8th route army, once the most efficient Chinese guerrilla organization, has notably slackened its efforts since the conclusion of the pact.

The possibility that an unpublished implication of the pact is mutual recognition by Japan and Russia of each other's "spheres of influence" in China cannot be ruled out.

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TO JAPAN

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NEWSPAPER OF THE NISEI WORLD

PRINCE RUPERT PATTER

About fifty or more members and friends of the Nippon A.Y.P.A. and the Japanese Canadian Youth Organization turned out to a glorious picnic held on Empire Day at Picnic Bay.

Leaving the Edward Lipsett Floats on the halibut boats, "Lake Biwa", under Captain Isogai, and the "Essential", Captain Uyeno, the picnic grounds were reached after an enjoyable cruise.

Sightseeing, e-x-p-l-o-r-i-n-g, swimming, softball, races and singing provided a busy program for everyone. In the evening delicious coffee and hot dogs were served by the committee in charge. Earlier in the day cool lemonade was made to quench the thirst of picnickers.

The boats turned homeward again at 8:30, and our thanks go to Mr. Isogai and Mr. Uyeno for their use.

* * *

His Worship Bishop Rix baptised two young Nisei here on June 1, Whitsuntide, at the St. Andrews' Japanese Mission.

Another visitor from the Islands is Mrs. Tomi Kadonaga, who is on a trip to the city.

The local Japanese community has welcomed the R.C.M.P. travelling unit, and registration is proceeding in this district.

Vancouver Girl and Duncan Man Wed

On June 5, Miss Kiseko Ohashi of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Masami Fukakusa, of Duncan.

The wedding took place in the United Church in Victoria, with Rev. Y. Ogura officiating.

A reception was held at the groom's home in Duncan.

The nakodos for this happy event were Mr. and Mrs. K. Kitagawa.

Giants Trim Juniors To Top F.V. Loop

League Standing

	G.P.	W.	L.
Giants	4	3	1
Juniors	3	2	1
Riverside	3	0	3

NEW WESTMINSTER. — Westminster Giants went into the lead of the Fraser Valley League last week by finally holding the Juniors and squeezing out a narrow 10-9 win.

Kaz "Iron Man" Iwasa won his own ball game by coming up with the deciding hit in the last half of the seventh.

Mas "Candy Store" Matsuda pitched a cool game for five innings, but had to retire when the Juniors turned on the heat. Even Toshy "P. Bain" Nishijima was shoved into the front lines as the youngsters started to push Paul Oda around at his backstopping post. The fans were treated to an astounding play as the Giants creaked off their one and only double killing of the year.

The Juniors, after a disastrous first inning fought back hard, collecting their tallies one by one.

Chemainus Ass'n Joins in Dental Clinic Program

By S. E. Y.

CHEMAINUS.— At a special meeting held in the Japanese Hall here Tuesday, the Japanese Parents Association decided to extend financial help to a dental Clinic at Duncan.

The Clinic will begin from the September term and will take in Grade I pupils, together with pre-school age children. The number of pre-school age children to benefit from the Clinic will be decided by Executives, and will not exceed more than 25 per cent of all patients.

Parents of children receiving treatment will pay $1.50 and the Government $1.50. The remaining $2.00 will be born by the supporting associations, of which there are at present six. These rates cover benefits for one year.

Official representative of the Japanese Parents Association on the Council Committee will be S. E. Yoshida.

The Association also donated $5.00 towards the Home Cooking Sale, sponsored by the Chemainus P.T.A.

At a general meeting of the Chemainus branch of the Canadian Red Cross, it was decided to support salvage collecting in the community. Japanese representatives in attendance were Mitsuyuki Sakata and Shiga E. Yoshida.

A salvage depot is now ready, loaned by the Victoria Lumber and Mfg. Co. A squad of men including Yoshi Higashi and Shige Yoshida from the Japanese community put the depot in shape for operation.

Salvage Week will be from June 16 to 21, and all residents are asked to have salvage ready for collection. The Japanese section for collecting will be carried out in trucks owned by Tommy Kawahara and Shige E. Yoshida, so if you have salvage to dispose of, telephone 12 or 172.

Giants Edging Up To Top of Island Loop

	P.	W.	L.	D.	%
Chemainus	7	4	2	1	.667
Hillcrest	7	4	3	0	.571
Coombs	9	4	4	1	.500
Mayo	7	2	5	0	.286

Chemainus Nippons whipped the hard-fighting Mayo Athletics at Chemainus Sunday, 13-2. Minoru Okada, Nippons ace hurler, put in a brilliant performance on the mound and was never threatened throughout the entire game.

Hillcrest Giants, however, threatened Chemainus' top position in the League standing, when they shut out the Nippons, 5-0, to creep to within half a game behind the League leaders.

PALDI PARADE

A lovely June bride was Yaeko, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Obara of Cumberland, when she wed Mr. Kazuma Yonemura, elder son of Mr. S. Yonemura of Paldi.

The bride was picturesque in a flowing white chiffon gown, shirred at the waistline, with long sleeves demurely fitted at wrist. Her veil, with lovely scalloped and embroidered borders and appliqued corners, was gathered into a halo style wreath of orange blossoms and buds. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Akiko Obara, was attired in ice blue satin, with two clasps at the neckline, and her bouquet was of sweetpeas and sweetheart roses.

The bride's going away costume was a two-piece suit of powder blue, trimmed with white lace at the collar and cuffs.

Rev. Y. Ogura officiated at the ceremony, the baishakunins for which were Mr. and Mrs. Kiyonaga of Cumberland, and Mr. Oyama and Mr. Yamada of Paldi. Mr. K. Yonemura supported the groom.

A reception at the Japanese Hall followed the ceremony.

After a short honeymoon in Vancouver, the newly-weds will take up residence in Paldi.

* * *

On June 1 Mayo ball fans and friends from Duncan journeyed by chartered bus to Coombs to boost our nine. Although the team did not fare so well, a grand time was had, with a picnic on the sands of beautiful Qualicum Beach. Were those sandwiches delicious, and gosa, Kate, you fed enough to feed an army. Afterwards we were invited to camp and were treated to eats supero. Mr. Kyle, our bus driver was surprised at the many varied dishes.

Thanks from Mayo to Coombs for their genial welcome.

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Cut In Chinese C... Streamline Educ...

TOKYO. — An effort ... streamline Japanese edu... is under way with the ... of eliminating many ... difficult and cumberso... Chinese characters with wh... the people of Japan have ... struggle. The plan envisi... gradual elimination of s... characters and the increas... use of "hira-gana" and "ka... kana", the "pure" Japan... writing, which is based ... phonetics rather than on id... graphs as is the Chinese.

Kenji Kurano, of the Edu... Ministry, is one of the le... of the move and is be... assisted by two retired Univ... professors who believe t... if they are successful Japan... education will be speeded ... considerably, requiring ... to be spent in the ... matter of gaining a reading ... writing knowledge of the ... guage. They add that "hi... gana" and "kata-kana", if ... sively used, will make J... ese a more accurate langu... ward Science.

It is a well-known fact ... educated circles in this co... Mr. Kurano recently ... ed, that the use of Chi... characters in school and col... textbooks, newspapers a... magazines, as well as offi... documents had retarded ... progress of science in Ja... since the Meiji Restoration.

The trouble with the C... letters is not only extr... complexity in formation ... their enormous number ... believe that the number ... these characters should be ... ed in order to speed up p... education and stream... the national life, for toda... no time for the Japanese ... spend even a second on mem... ing those complicated C... characters without w... the Nation can get along w...

Whether or not Mr. Ku... is successful in his effort... modernize Japanese, there'... doubt but that progress in...

Matsuoka Urged T...

TOKYO. — Not a single ... passes in which Foreign Mi... ter Yosuke Matsuoka does ... have to wade through stack... diplomatic correspondence ... tedious business at its best.

But last week the For... Minister, puffing away on ... stitutional pipe after br... fast, came upon definitely ... worst letter in his formid... letter-reading career.

• FLOWERS
Bouqu...
Wre...
Very ...
Shige...
310 Powell Street

Chinese Characters Sought To mline Education and Language

-- An effort to e Japanese educa- der way with the in- eliminating many of lt and cumbersome aracters with which of Japan have to The plan envisions l elimination of such and the increasing ra-gana" and "kata- "pure" Japanese which is based on rather than on ideo- s the Chinese.

urano, of the Educa- ry, is one of the lead- move and is being two retired Univer- sors who believe that successful Japanese will be speeded up ly, requiring less e spent in the basic gaining a reading and owledge of the lan- ncy add that "hira- "kata-kana" if ex- ised will make Jap- re accurate language. ence.

well-known fact in circles in this coun- Kurano recently dec- t the use of Chinese in school and college newspapers and as well as official had retarded the of science in Japan Meiji Restoration.

ouble with the Chin- is not only extreme in formation but mous number———I at the number of acters should be lim- er to speed up popu- ion and streamline al life, for today is for the Japanese to a second on memor- e complicated Chin- cters without which can get along well". or not Mr. Kurano ul in his efforts to Japanese, there's no that progress in the

Peace Only Way For U.S. and Japan Says Ambassador Nomura

NEW YORK—Invoking the 86-year tradition of "trade" co-operation, and mutual respect" in American-Japanese relations, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador to the U. S., told a dinner meeting in his honor here last week that difficult as the situation now was between the two countries, he was confident the solution lay through peace.

The envoy, whose American mission was undertaken four months ago as a step to "improve the situation between the two countries", disclosed no formula to meet the problems he admitted obtained, and confined himself to the reiteration that "the Pacific must remain peaceful and that the conflagration now raging elsewhere must not spread to that ocean.

Personal tribute to Admiral Nomura and references to the long-standing importance of trade between the U. S. and Japan featured addresses by Admiral V. Pratt of the Navy's General Board, and Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

Stressing his view that "between America and Japan the way of peace is the only way", Admiral Nomura held that both countries had "nothing to gain and everything to lose by armed conflict".

direction he hopes for has been marked in recent years, although the advance has been slow. If ever he does have his way, he will be the most popular man in the Empire in the view of millions of school children who spend endless hours over the unbelievably difficult characters.

oka Urged To Discard Famous Pipe

—Not a single day which Foreign Minis- Matsuoka does not ade through stacks of correspondence, a siness at its best. week the Foreign puffing away on his al pipe after break- upon definitely the er in his formidable ing career.

Opening the envelope signed, "Anti-Tobacco League", Matsuoka read a somber, well-meant plea that he stop his pipe smoking. The letter argued that since His Excellency had become a popular figure, his public appearance as well as his portraits, always with his briar companion, was liable to shed an undesirable influence upon the rising generation.

Three Flight Tourney At Langara Sunday

With ideal summer conditions assuring plenty of distance on tee-shots, sub-par net scores will be needed this coming Sunday at Langara to place in the silverware, when Nippon Golf Clubbers go out in three flights for a thirty-six hole commercial trophy tournament.

Golf enthusiastic managers of the Fuji Chop Suey, Star Fish Market and Nimi Shokai have donated the trophies, and members will be divided into three flights, according to their handicaps.

A number of divoters, notably those who came in under the wire in the recent Northwest championships, will be out fighting slashed handicaps.

Net Team Drops First City March

Twelve stalwart members, 6 boys and 6 girls, of the Nippon Tennis Club, were the happy guests of the C.P.R. Tennis Club last Sunday in the first Nipponese inter-club friendly tennis match of the season. And though they suffered the short end of the 9-3 decision, the C. P. R. tennisers' genial hospitality took the edge out of their defeat.

The Nippon's mixed double duos were the only division on a par with the hardsmashing hosts. The girls played well in the mixed doubles and gave wonderful support to their male partners, but when the girls played alone, their drives and calibre of play was not quite on the level with the C. P. R. girls.

Wizened veteran, Mat Matsui, and Ichiei Negoro saved the Nipponese boys from a complete shutout by winning their lone victory over Balmer and McLean, in a gruelling deuce game 9-7.

The results:

Men's Doubles

Matsui-Negoro bt. Balmer-McLean 9-7. Nose-Ide lost to MacDonald-Whelan 6-0; Yamashita-Fujioka lost to Whyte-Maynard 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles

C. Hyodo-T. Ide lost to Welling-Partridge 6-2; F. Deshima-T. Mizusawa lost to Lambert-Carson 6-2; T. Iwasaki-L. Ide lost to Beaton-Steeves 7-5.

Mixed Doubles

Nose-Hyodo lost to Welling-McDonald 6-2; H. Ide-L. Ide lost to Patridge-Whelan 6-2; Matsui-Iwasaki bt. Beaton-Maynard; Negoro-F. Deshima bt. McLean-Lambert 6-2.

MOUNTAIN RIVER

Quick gold
And emerald
Mingle in sunlit waters,
Turning to amber under the broad
Pine boughs.

—*D. B.*

HORSEHIDE & HICKORY

BY 'UMP'

Boy, oh, boy, it was a tough fight but our boys finally made it! After struggling through successive hectic extra-innings draws in their last two starts out, the Asahis finally found the groove and eked out a hard-fought victory over Patricias last Tuesday night to chalk up their second victory of the season. This pulled them out of the cellar into a fourth-place tie with Shipbuilders.

Riding high and wide at the top of the standings is the hard playing squad of Diethers, said to be the best-managed team in the Burrard League. Leading the team into the lofty position has been manager Ed. Henry, husky fireman from No. 1 hall. Perhaps we should say George Boston has led the team, because it's chiefly through the portside slantings of George that the Diethers are way up there.

It's this column's humble opinion (whatever it amounts to) that the Asahis, after a poor start, have finally found their stride and they will be hitting the win column frequently from now on. For proof look back over the last few games they've played. They've displayed real bang-up ball in those games, and it's been really a few tough breaks that's proved their Waterloo. Yes, sir, watch these Asahis from here on (don't let us down now, Asahis!).

* * *

At the rate former Athletic Park diamondeers are returning to the ball wars, the Burrard League may well be renamed "Burrard ExSemi-Pro League". Every team, with the exception of course of the Asahis, is well stocked with former ace performers of the semi-pro league of a few years back.

Such stars as Coley Hall, Billy Adshead, Ed. Henry, Tommy Musgrave, George Boston, Bill Richardson, Bruce Thirsk, Ralph Stong, Reg. Wallis and others are still out there showing up the youngsters in the League. All we need now to make the picture a bit more complete is the return of southpaw Hal Straight (as he threatens to do) and, don't laugh, Charlie Miron. But we still want to know,—when's 'Bananas' Trasolini coming back? It is from this league, you may remember, that such present major league stars as Dario Lodigiani, of the Chicago White Sox, and Lefty Wilkie graduated.

Steveston Fujis Ease Mikados Out For Crack At Kitsilano Kyuhins

It was a disconsolate bunch of Mikado ball players that left the ball yard at Steveston last Sunday afternoon after suffering a 9-3 trouncing from the Steveston Fujis, losing the one-game knockout semi-final and their chance for the Intercity cup.

Fuji sluggers cracked the combined offerings of Yosh Hayashi and Iwao Ito for 9 solid timely bingles, but it was really the many Mikado fumbles that lost the Miks their chance for the pennant. They committed 5 miscues, all in crucial moments of the game.

Steveston started their scoring spree in the first frame as leadoff hitter, Mukai reached first on Yosy Yasui's fumble at short. A walk issued to Shiozaki, put the second man on, and then both scored on a hit by Konishi to deep right and a squeeze play. A brace of runs in the third, fourth and fifth and a singleton in sixth sewed the game up tightly for the home team.

Fuji's slab artist, Tanino, was really miserly with his hits and those he allowed were well-scattered. He experienced difficulty in the fifth frame as his teammates committed some costly errors, but the scoring was held to only 2 runs.

Dave Naruse made use of his war club and connected three times in four trips, while Konishi hit an even .500 in four chances. No other players connected twice during the game.

Next Sunday, Kitsilano and Steveston will go into their first game of the final round which will be a best out of three series.

Mikado:—Kondo, 3b (1-2); Ito, cf, p (0-4); Hayashi, p, cf (1-4); Yasui, ss (1-2); Watanabe, 1b (1-4); H. Takahashi, lf (0-2); Tomonaga, rf (0-2); Marubashi, 2b (0-3); Nakashima, c (1-3); Fukumoto, lf (0-2); Yoshinaka, rf (0-1)—5 hits.

Steveston:—Mukai, ss (1-3); Mizuguchi, 3b (1-4); Shiozaki, cf (0-3); Konishi, 1b (2-4); Mori, lf (1-3); Kishi, c (1-2); Naruse, 2b (3-4); Oda, rf (0-2); Saimoto, rf (1-2); Tanino, p (1-4)—10 hits.

Score by Innings:		R.	H.	E.
Mikado	100 020 0—3	5	5
Steveston	202 221 x—9	10	4

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Asahis Hold Off Late Patricia Uprising To Cop Second Victory, 5-4

★ ★ ★

● Sport SPOTLITE

With picnics and what-not going on Sunday after Sunday, it's hard to keep one's attention on the various Sabbath sport classics (meaning baseball, purposely). In fact other attractions are drawing what ball players there are elsewhere, with the disheartening result that the Nipponese most popular and almost national game, is steadily losing it's place among our major sports. At the present rate, we fans (ahem) will be fortunate indeed if the Sunday League doesn't fold up next year.

Baseball in Vancouver's Li'l Tokyo has lost a lot of glamour and public attention in the last three or four years. Why the downfall? You'll have to ask a more wizened soul than myself for the answer to that question. It just ain't what it used to be, that's all. Maybe if you ask some of the old-timers, Harry Miyazaki, Reggie Yasui, Roy Yamamamura or any other veterans, they could tell you better than myself.

• • •

Baseball Round-up

At any rate, the Japanese Leaguers had better start into action soon or else it just won't finish. The Busseis fare a little better, playing their last scheduled game this Sunday, providing of course that today's thunder and rain storm doesn't repeat, but they too have a few postponed games to be played off.

Let's take a peek into our predicto-meter" for this Sunday's ball game results. Union Fish meets Maikawa at 2 o'clock, and which do we see coming out on top? Gazallee, gazallee, gazay, a vision getting clearer and clearer, it looks like a fish, yes it is a fish. You guess the rest folks, that's my prediction all right.

On the Bussei Ball menu, the defending champion Hompa squad tackles Hammond out on the Hammond berry patch, while the league-leading Fairview Busseis tangle with cellar position Kitsilano's at Model School.

The Intercity loop has gone into its final rounds and the first game of the two-out-of-three finals start this Sunday between Kitsilano Kyuhins and Steveston Fujis. With their league-game record, it looks like a repeat for the Kitsies.

• • •

Nippon Tennis Club reps in the Vancouver and District Tennis League will exchange drives this week with the strong Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club on Vancouver's own courts. Their first attempt was rained out two Saturday's ago so this will be their first game.

Captain K. Matsubayashi has selected a strong lineup to oppose the Vancouverites. He's calling on Johnny Tanaka and Tommy Nobuoka to handle the singles and Shig Ouye-Gus Hirano and Shig Yamashita-George Ide to team up for the doubles.

• • •

With apologies to Mr. "UMP" for crossing into his territory, but it really looks like the Asahis have finaly tuned up. **Thumbs up, fellas!**

Shades of bygone days! Long ago when the Asahis did as they pleased and sat unchallenged on the lofty throne of the Burrard League. The dirty, unused victory flag was unfurled proudly and majestically again over Lil' Tokyo last Tuesday night as the pride of the Nihonmachi finally came through with their second victory of the year by nosing out the Pats 5-4.

On the Warpath

After getting close to wins in the last two games, which ended in ties, the Asahis were really on the warpath and nothing was going to stop them this time. When gangling loose-limbed southpaw, "Rosy" Rosedale walked Shiraishi and Uno in a row, the Nipponese needed no more prompting. Maruno advanced them extra bases and set the stage for Kaz Suga.

Here's where the fun started: Kaz laid down a sweet bunt, scoring Shiraishi on a perfect "squeeze play", Rupe Noble bounded in from third, picked up Kaz's bunt and threw . . . . Oh Mammy . . . right over keysacker McKay's head, and Uno scored all the way from 2nd. A mighty two-ply swat by Eddie Nakamura scored Kaz for the final counter of the first frame.

A homer by Ken Kutsukake opened the next inning and poor bewildered Rosedale took to the showers as fast as he could, and Manager George Patton took over.

Winning Run

The run that proved to be the winning run was scored in the fifth frame when Shiraishi hit a single and advanced to third when catcher Vanhatten attempted to nip him at second and threw the ball wild to centre field. Yuki Uno poked another one to deep centre which Roy Brown dropped, allowing Shiraishi to score.

Pats Get Tough

The Pats, however, nearly turned the cart on Asahis in the sixth frame when they suddenly grew wicked with their clubs and slashed out two singles and a double for three runs. That wrote the finish for Suga, at least for that inning. Mike Maruno carried on and retired the inning after yielding another run, bringing the Patricia total to within one run of the Nipponese. Suga came back in the final inning and though he gave up one hit, retired the inning with no further damage.

• • •

PATRICIA HOTEL vs. ASAHIS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi	2	2	2	1	0	1
Uno	2	1	0	5	1	0
Maruno	2	0	0	4	2	0
Suga	2	1	1	1	2	0
Mitsui	3	0	0	0	0	1
Nakamura	3	0	1	0	0	0
Yamamura	3	0	1	1	1	0
Kutsukake	3	1	1	0	1	0
Shishido	3	0	0	3	4	0
Total	23	5	6	21	11	2

Score by Innings:

		R	H	E
Patricia Hotel	000 000 0	4	7	5
Asahis	010 010 x	5	6	2

Summary—Home Run, Kutsukake; Doubles, Nakamura, Vanhatten; Sacrifice Hits, Moser, Maruno, Suga; Stolen Bases, Shiraishi 2, Suga, Biggan; Struck Out by Suga 6, by Patton 2; Base on Balls off Rosedale 2, Suga 2, Maruno 1; Double Plays, Suga to Maruno to Uno, Fly to Moser to McKay; Left on Bases, Patricia 8, Asahis 3; Umpires, Vanhatten and Leach.

Harrys, Fuji Top Bowling Divisions

Mary Shimizu, Jack Tehara Set New Mark

Exceptionally high marks featured the 9th week of play at the Commodore Alleys Thursday night. Mary Shimizu broke all existing records for the girls as she bowled a 297 game and three game total of 739, boosting Harry's Division two lead two games past Burrard Bakery.

The men's high singles record of 337 took a beating last night too, when smoothie Jack Tehara bettered that mark by 22 pins, setting an all-time high of 359.

M & N left the cellar position last night, mainly through the efforts of sub Yoshi Kozai, who in his first week of play bowled the highest three games of the evening with 759.

300 seemed to be an easy mark to reach last night . . . Jack Tehara (359), M. Yamamoto (300), S. Ebata (305), Y. Kozai (307), C. Ebata (328).

LEAGUE STANDING

DIVISION ONE

	W	L
Fuji Chop Suey	16	11
Powell Drug	15	12
Shibuya's	15	12
Safety Garage	14	13
Singer's	13	14
Yamato Silks	12	15
M. & N.	12	15
Nippon Auto	11	16

DIVISION TWO

	W	L
Harry's	18	9
Burrard Bakery	16	11
Union Fish	14	13
New Pier Cafe	13	14
Modiste	13	14
Empress Cafe	12	15
Continental News	12	15
Powell Bakery	10	17

DIVISION ONE

M. & N. (888, 924, 881) vs. Safety Garage (836, 881, 868); Fuji Chop Suey (1050, 957, 959) vs. Powell Drug (892, 858, 888); Yamato Silks (886, 877, 800) vs. Shibuya (818, 900, 802); Nippon Auto (1083, 867, 811) vs. Singers (1035, 885, 888).

DIVISION TWO

Harry's (1210, 913, 965) vs. Burrard Bakery (920, 866, 890); Union Fish (885, 943, 852) vs. Modiste (868, 936, 1071); Powell Bakery (811, 829, 751) vs. Empress (808, 775, 882); New Pier Cafe (779, 788, 764) vs. Continental (881, 878, 880).

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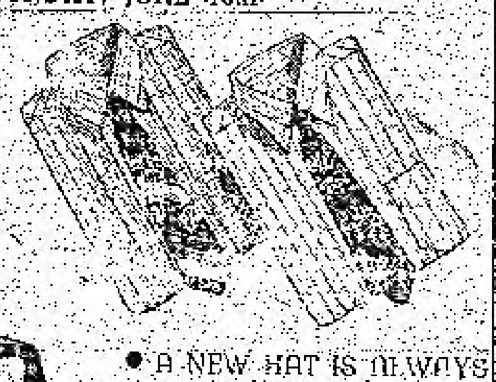

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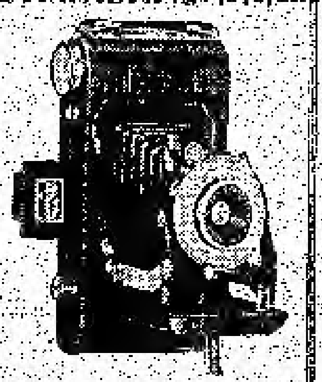

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